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Fall time tables covering the New keeps, the poor spoils. SOMERS BROS.

Haven road's changes will be placed in the hands of agents October 1. Neosha club whist tonight at For

esters' hall -- adv.

The Bulletin.

Netwich Monday, Sept. 27, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Springs are filling up since the rain,

but wells show little signs of improve-

that may end the rainy weather.

Yesterday, the seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost, was the fest of St. Cyprian and St. Justina of Antioch.

Connecticut lodges of the Order Mccause of the Shannon Building fire I have been obliged to change my effice to No. 21 Broadway, Wauregan Vasa are taking action upon the death of Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota. Amateur astronomers, who had hoped to get a view of the big spot

Office hours: 8-10 a. m., 1-2 and on the sun, were disappointed by Sun-day's cloudy weather.

Owners of old prints of the Cler-DR. GEO. R. HARRIS mont, or of maps and views in and about old New Amsterdam, are bringing them proudly to the front just

Hudson-Fulton celebration. Take steamer Chelsea to New York. Fare The Norwich Art School

> John Cox, who was injured several weeks ago by a fall of about 23 feet down the shaft of the new Shannon building, is able to be on the street

The equinoctial storm seems to come within the limits of Horace Johnson's prediction of a "serious disturbance" some time between the 22d and 27th

Note Special provision is made for students of this class according to age and proficiency. New York visitors, writing home express the wish that the weather dur-ing the Hudson-Fulton celebration were as fine as during the recent Norwich anniversary.

Senor Guetary and Madame Figue sing tonight at the Hudson-Fulton celebration and at Broadway theater October 6 for Mrs. Merrill's benefit con-

Mrs. Simon Bailey, aged 72, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock at her home in Gales Forry. Mrs. Bailey had been in III health for some time. She suffered from a nervous disorder

Visitors to New London during the fortnight have noticed a fine portrait in oil of Waterman R. Burnham on view in a State street show window. The portrait is by a Norwich artist.

Joseph Francis Wicks, for many years a leading manufacturer of Worcester, died Saturday in his home, 23 Benefit street, aged 69. The funeral was private, and burial was in Rock-

At the Groton Baptist church Sunday evening there was a special meeting of the Temperance union. The principal speaker was E. A. Smith of Norwich, who delivered an address entitled The Price of Victory.

The New York Sunday World gave a list of forty Greenwich women who on Saturday were sworn in as elec-A new and complete line of tors for the coming school election in the list was Mrs. Florence Bil Selden, formerly of Norwich.

A Moosup correspondent writes Hon. Floyd Cranska received a pleas-JOHN KUKLA, Merchant Tailor, ant surprise Sept. 16th on his sixtleth Franklin Square. birthday when his overseers and em-ployes presented him a beautiful marble clock in testimony of their good

The state library has received a copy of a new genealogy of the Hook-er family, called "The Descendants of Rev. Thomas Hooker, 1586-1908," by Commander Edward Hooker, U. S. N., edited by Margaret Huntington Hook

er of Rochester, N. Y. Saturday, at Wallingford, Grand Masters' day at the Masone home, was also the fourteenth anniversary of Barden.

Dinner—12 to 2—at fixed price—
30 cents Ladies' Restaurant; 25 cents

Open House Club restaurant.

Supper—5 to 7—a la carte.

The Papular Wednesday Evening

Dinners will be resumed October 6—
6 to 8 o'clock. the home. The committees for the day included: General, Justin Holden, Norwich; reception, George L. Chaf-

fee, New London; Harold C. Wiggins, Willimantic, To keep game birds from starvation this winter there is a project to place in different locations a bundle of rye straw which is secured in an upright position in districts frequented by quall and containing grain, buckwheat onts, millet and eracked corn. The oundle is so placed that the birds can

find the feed in all kinds of weather In a number of the larger cities of the state, it is the intention of the officers of the Tierney guards to instruct the companies in new parade formations before October 12, Columbus day on which day the cadets will appear I the great Knights of Columbus parade in honor of the first commemo ration of Columbus day in Connecti-

cut. The education committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has offered a scholarship of \$1,500, to he held at either Oxford, Cambridge or London university for the year beginning October, 1910, to be awarded to an American woman by the General Federation. The scholar is to be selected among the graduates of Am-

To Commence on Macadam-To Commence on Macadam.

The first step towards building the section of state macadam highway on the road between New London and Norwich will be taken this week. Ground will probably be broken near the witch hazel mill, the section to be built lying between the mill and Trading, Cove. A piece of vacant land in the rear of the witch hazel mill is to be used for the workmen and a number of temporary buildings will be

erican colleges of good standing.

ber of temporary buildings will be erected at once. Petition in Bankruptcy.

Antornio Giraca of Windham has Antornio Giraca of Windham has filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving his debts as \$1,074,57 and his assets as \$555. The assets consist of stock int trade, \$355; machinery, tools, etc., \$136; other personal property, \$40, and stocks, negotiable bonds, etc., \$55.

Wanted in Plainfield. John Moran of Plainfield, who had \$40 stolen from him in the Wilbur house in Talman street last week, has been arrested for Sheriff Bliven of Windham county, who wants him for

PERSONAL

Miss Annie Monahan has returne

Edward H. Tibbils passed Sunday with friends in Boston.

George C. Raymond of Springfield Full moon comes on the 19th and was a visitor here last week.

Thomas Connell of New York visit-ed at his home here over Sunday. William Young of School street has been spending a week in New York. Horsemen from this vicinity will be at Great Barrington this week, for the Harry J. Walsh of the Hotel Green

> G. Floyd Morgan of Wallingford spent Saturday and Sunday at his ome on Prospect street.

Mrs. Clarence Hulburt of Asylum street is attending the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

William Collins is to be employed at the state hospital, as attendant, be-

Elmer Nichols and Louis M. Taber have entered Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dawley, C. H Phelos and Miss Phelos took an auto trip to Worcester on Sunday. Abraham Handelman and Harry M

Land have returned to Bridgeport after the Jewish holiday season here,

Miss M. C. Moran has returned after an enjoyable vacation of two weeks in Hartford Bristel and New York.

ness college at New London, N. H., is visiting his mother here for a week. West Thames street are spending a few days with relatives in Hartford.

Louis M. Crandall of the Covey busi-

Principal William D. Tillson was in New York over Saturday and Sun-day for the Hudson-Fulton celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tracy of Main street have returned from a two Do weeks' vacation spent with friends in Chester, Pa.

Dr. Harry O. Spalding, assistant to Dr. H. M. Pollock at the Norwich state hospital, returned Saturday from his annual vacation.

William H. Hasiehurst is to be New York Tuesday to see the hig pageant in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Miss Alice Wild is the guest of Miss Mary McInnes sof Union street. Miss Wild is a trained nurse of large exce in New York.

Miss Amelia Burth and Miss Maude Barnes have returned to Westerly after spending two weeks with Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Boswell avenue.

Miss Nellie Hourigan, bookkeeper for somers Bros., has resumed her position after spending three weeks at Bar Harbor, New York and Williman.

The family of Henry Hatten of Sumner street leave town today for their new home in Boston, where Mr. Hatten has accepted an advantageous po

E. L. Tinkham of Hanover returned Saturday from Springfield, Mass. He was called there to see his brother. Eugene Tinkham, who is critically ill in the Wesson Memorial hospital.

Desire Champagne of Moosup visited acquaintances here Friday. Mr. Champagne went to St. Norbert, Canada, last night. After visiting relatives there, he will visit his brother, Joseph Champagne and family in St. Gabriel.-Worcester Telegram.

Letter Carriers Daniel McCormick. Patrick J. Shea and Herman S. Case are in New York, taking in the Hudson-Fulton celebration this week. Their routes, the mounted, West Side, and Thamesville, respectively, are being covered by John Edwards, Herbert Pierce and William Wallace.

STOLE A BICYCLE,

Henry Degast Arrested Soon After by Policeman Morgan on Way to

About 6 e'clock Henry Degast of Troy, N. Y., stole a bicycle belonging to a young man named LaPierre, which had been left at the Otis library. Policeman Morgan was sent after him, it being learned that he had tried to sell it and had gone towards New London. By electric car he was overtaken at Doyle hill in Montville and brought back. He had \$7 in his pocket and said he was sorry he took the wheel soon after he had done it.

Well Supplies Fourteen Families. John Casey of Otrobando road has a well 94 feet deep, 50 feet being through solid rook, from which he has supplied fourteen families this summer and still has plenty of water

You must admit that you cannot reasonably expect to go through the winter without "catching cold" or "getting a cough."

The more care you take of yourself, the more certain it is that some slight imprudence will cause colds and

imprudence will cause colds and coughs.

Now, consider how greatly a cough or cold can be cut short by PROMPT and proper treatment and then you will agree with us that you should RIGHT NOW secure something which can be depended upon to speedily free you from coughs and colds.

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t. Keep them in your medicine closet, se them when needed, and we guar-intee they will insure you against colds, Chest Pains and Coughs during the entire winter.

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UNION RALLY FOR NO-LICENSE

Evening Services of Churches Given up for Big Gather ing at Broadway Theater-Rev. W. S. MacIntire and H. H. Spooner of State Temperance Union Speak Besides Clergymen.

enthusiastic no-license rally was sunday evening in Broadway the-in which the churches of the city of and the audience present filled he seats on the main floor and in balcony, the upper gallery not beopened. On the stage, where the opened. On the stage, where the held Sunday evening in Broadway the-ster, in which the churches of the city mitted and the audience present filled all the seats on the main floor and in Danbury, was a visitor here over Sunall the seats on the main floor and in the baicony, the upper gallery not beink opened. On the stage, where the speakers and the male chorus of twenty voices were seated, floral decorations had been attractively arranged by the Central Baptist Young People's Union and in the rear was a big poster with the pictures of a boy and a girl, around which were the words: "The Saloon or the Boys and Girls. The Real Issue." No-license literature was handed to all entering.

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Dr. Kaufman Speaks.

O. E. Ryther opened the service by amouncing a hymn for which the chorus led the singing, conducted by Frederic W. Lester. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, D. D., of Trinity Methodist church was the first speaker in a visconer as a man eminently fitted to set things right.

The speakers' topic was The Common Good, but before taking this up he explained by request two of the introduced Rev. W.S. MacIntireof Hartford, one of the secretaries of the Connecticut Temperance Union. We have come to a critical hour in the history our rum-ridden, saloon cursed city. This very night our own city is existing under a bondage to the liquor traffic, more debasing than African sizvery, and suffering under a despotism more galling than that inflicted upon the Cubans by Spain. I call upon the Cubans by Spain. I call upon the Cubans by Spain. I call upon the fact that many of our best citizens are wearing shackles on their hands, riveted there by the accursed liquor traffic and padiocks upon their lips, placed there by the same despotic placed there by the accursed liquor traffic and padiocks upon their lips, placed there by the same despotic placed th public officials who really want to do their duty, but are dominated by the

inevitable consequences of the legalized saloon. Remember the chains and padiocks of your fellow citizens. and padiocks of your fellow citizens. Remember that citizenship is a great responsibility and for its use or abuse you will be called to give an account to your own sense of manhood—to your conscience—and to God. Vote your honest convictions and be a r.an,

Rev. W. E. MacIntire Speaks. Following the applause which greeted Dr. Kaufman's words, Rev. Mr. Maeintire took up the argument against the saloon, saying that we are forced to deal with this business as with no other, and in our treatment of it by state law we are trying to eliminate all the danger we can from a recognized dangerous business. From previous acquaintance with the tactics of the expectition he said he might of the opposition, he said, he might forecast something that they would do. Along about the last hour before election they might be expected to is-sue some startling statements, but take these with a large dose of sait, for the no-license people have discovered that such statements coming from the liq-uor men are absolute falsehoods. They lie like Beelzepub, said the speaker, when they try to support their busi-

tion that you will have to raise your tax rate and you can't get along without the revenue from the fees from licenses. According to the county commissioners' report, the revenue in Norwich from license fees last year was \$35,280. What have you got and what have they got in return? What have have they got in return? What have three \$400 per head, less than the price of a \$400 per head, less than the price of a slave boy before the war. Norwich slave boy before the war. Norwich slave boy before the war. It is also an argument of the opposisalve boy before the war. Norwich men are worth more than \$400 aplece. The saloon men have cheated you and you've accepted the money. A year ago the state president of the Liquor Dealers' association said in a convention in Norwich that the average saloon in Connecticut costs its owner \$4,000 2000 a year, and his receipts were \$6,-2000 a year, and his receipts were \$6,-\$00. On these showings the saloon too out of Norwich \$598,000 and re-turned \$35,280. Will the tax collector like to collect the tax on that basis? The liquor interests have hired Mr. Klein to go around the state, said Rev. Mr. MacIntire, following the temerance speakers, and you'll hear from Mr. Klein that there's more misery, drunkenness and crime in no-license places than in license territory; more in Maine under prohibition than in Minnesota under license. As a matter of fact it is sobriety, industry and comfort under no-license, opposted to de-bauchery, misery and crime under li-cens. The jalls are full under license, cens. The jalls are full under license, but I've lived under no-license where the jalls were empty. They said in Kansas when prohibition went into effect that the grass would be growing in the streets. "Then we'll raise more hogs and leas hell," said a Kansas man. You'll have better streets and cleaner homes if you vote "No" than if you vote "Yes" He aws loudly applauded.

plauded.

A hymn written especially for the campaign by Mrs. M. S. Kaufman to the music of Marching Through Georgia was sung by the audience, led by the chorus. Mr. Ryther made the following announcements of evening rallies for the week:

Railles of the Week.

Monday—Y. M. C. A. hall, Dr. E. O.
Taylor of Boston university, recently hime from world alcoholic congress in London, Eng.
Tuesday—Guild room, Yantic. Ponemah hill, Taftville. Address by C. F.

mah hill, Taftville. Address by C. H. Barber of Danielson. -Greeneville Union hall. Wednesday—Greeneville Union hall Hon. Hadlai Hull and others. Wednesday—Occum hall. Loal speak

A collection was taken, Mr. Ryther explaining the need of money in the campaign, as he said it was reported that every saloon in the city had been assessed \$100, giving them \$5,200 for this right.

H. H. Spooner Spoke.

public officials who really want to do
their duty, but are dominated by the
frightful pressure brought to bear upon them by the strong drink tyrant.
Do you say turn them out and put in
fearness men? I will answer: First,
where will you find the more fearless
men? and, second, It often happens,
in the a tempt to elect such, the liquor
traffic beals you and and puts in worse
men.

Not then, remember the Maine, but
remember the crimes, curses and cruelities which for thirty years have been
inflicted upon this town by the legalized saloon; remember the homes and
hearts it has wrecked and ruined;
remember Franklin square with its
disgraceful array of rum shops; remember the Globe saloon, running
wide open without a license; remember the underhanded and brutal methods of the liquor traffic in the present
struggle; remember the blackmall,
black hand policy by which it seeks
to intimidate veters; remember that
on one side of this battle are the saloon, the gambling den, the brothel,
and on the other side are the home,
the school, the church. Which side
are you on? Remember when you vote
for license you vote for all the natural,
inevitable consequences of the legalized saloon. Remember the chains
and make in the present services of the state refor license you vote for all the natural,
inevitable consequences of the legalized saloon. Remember the chains
and make the voters of Norwich
to put away this thing that is sending
men out into the dark in spite of Is there a man who is a better work-man because he was carried home drunk last night or an employer who to put away this thing that is sending men out into the dark in spite of H. H. preacher, church and every good thing S. that can be done. After a few words by Mr. Ryther the service closed by the singing of Amer-

> Spoke at First Baptist. At the First Baptist church Sunday morning a temperance service was held with O. E. Ryther and Rev. W. S. MacIntire as speakers. In the absence of Mrs. Clarence Huburt, leader of the choir, Mrs. Charles Pierce was heard with much

There. It was rally day at the Broadway Sunday school yesterday, and the attendance numbered 287, being smaller than last year because of the threatening weather. In charge of the superintendents, H. B. Cary and H. W. Gallup, the following programme was carried out, several hymns being sung during the session: Psalm 111, school; prayer, Thomas Browning; remarks, Supt H. B. Cary; selection by choir; exercises by primary department; talk exercises by primary department; talk d.c., hirspiedmen nubl. ULL UU by Rev. E. S. Worcester on Psalm 116, 105, who presented the members of the

At First Baptist Church.

At First Baptist Church.

The annual Rally day exercises were held at the First Baptist Hible school Sunday. Both church and Sunday school were decorated with flowers and flags. The raturar lesson was on sited and in is place an attractive programme was given. After the opening exercises by the superfinendent. Edward C. Fowler, five minutes were twen for putting logstfer a neture parile to determine the attendance it were less. Exercises by members of the primary class and by nice bays and girls of Miss Ward's class were fellowed by a 19-at duety by the Misses Mildred Tilden and Mageline Fribers. The roll call by the secretary Mass. Hattis Sargitt, was inswered by the classes, sither by Jable verse, pealin or singing.

bespite an unpleasant day there were 12t who answered. Two notices of erectal interest were given; one the fact that the white elephant of the rehoot is fest charging, its clory, as only the trunk and part of the face remains to tell of the \$500 white elephant assumed last January by the Bible school. Second, Rev. Mr. Thayer launched the rival ships, the Lustania and the Mauretania, for a trip from New York to Palestine.

A map has been placed in the room on which is marked the number of on which is marked the number of miles necessary in the trip and the two ships, which will be moved each Sunday to tell the aftendance on board. The captains, Miss Almira Frink and Carlos Ricker, divided the school into two parts and each captain will mark the number of miles traveled that day. This trip is

Sansom-Bradlaw.

There was a pretty wedding Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradlaw of No. 117 Battio wednesday—Gecum hall Load speak ers.

Friday—Rev. C. N. Howard of Rochester, "The Little Glant."

Sunday, Cct. 3—Aafternoon in Greeneville, evening in Broadway theater. John T. Shea of Cambridge, Formen only, Mrs. George T. Lofd will sing solo. Male chorus, Meeting for women at Central Baptist church.

About the Friday meeting, Mr. Ryther said it would be held somewhere but they couldn't tell where. They had wanted to hold it in the town hall, but they couldn't have it there. "Don't you own the town hall?" inquired Secretary Spooner of the Connecticut Temperance union. "No, it seems not," repiled Mr. Ryther, "one man Mrs. Fred Bradiaw of No. 117 Baltic street, when their daughter, Elizabeth, was married to Harold M. Sansom of New London. The ceremony was performed before a house full of friends at 7 o'clock by Rev. L. L. West, D. D. pastor of the Second Congregational church, of which the bride is a member. The bride wore a gown of pink silk mulle, made princess style, and carried carnations, and was attended by her sister. Miss Anna Bradiaw, as maid of honor. The latter was prettily gowned in blue silk mulle, made princess style, and carried carnations. The best man was Amos Reed of this city.

The wedding march was played by Miss Albina Juneau and the house was

ttractively decorated with autumn After the ceremony a reception was held and debelow refreshments were served, the many friends of the newly married couple extending congratulations and good wishes. A large number of beautiful gifts were received, including silver and cut glass and the the groom's gift to the bride was a piane.

piano.

Both young people are well known here and in New London, the groom being employed there as a carpenter. He is also a member of the Coast Artillery company in New London and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sansom. The newly married couple are to reside in a new house which is partly completed on the int adjoining the bride's home. Until their new home is ready for them they will reside with the bride's mother.

Incidents in Society

Miss Margaret West of Church treet has entered Mt. Holyoke col-

Miss Louise B. Meech of Broadway is spending several days in New York.

Miss Alice Bennett of Williams street, who has been the guest of friends in Roxbury, Mass., has return-ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Dodge of Washington street returned Saturday after-noon from their vacation, which was epent in Europe.

Miss Lucile Peck of Sachem Terrace, has gone to Grenada. Miss., where she will spend several months. Miss Peck taught the violin in a seminary in Grenada three years ago.

Mrs. Charles F. Reifsnider and daughter, Jane Carew Reifsnider, have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending the summer with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carew of Washington street.

A party consisting of Mrs. B. M. Lester, Mrs. F. A. Mtichell, Miss Emma M. Ward, Miss Ida F. Spafford, Miss L. Angle Stanton, Miss Heien M. Lathrop, Miss Jennie M. Case, Miss Eleanor M. Rose and Miss Jennie L. Spencer spent Saturday at The Bungalow, Ocean Beach. After lunch, bridge was played.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Harriett M. Grant.

Mrs. Harriett Morgan Grant, mother of former Senator Raiph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill, died at the home of

East Windsor Hill, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence H. Smith, in Hartford, early Saturday morning, of thrombosis, aged 63 years. She had been an invalid for the past three years, but was confined to her sed only three weeks in her last illness.

Mrs. Grant was born in Lebanon, the daugrter of Griswold M. Morgan and Elizabeth Saxton. Since her marriage in 1867 to Mr. Grant she had resided in South Windsor and Wapping. Her husband died five years ago. She leaves four children Ralph M Grant of East Windsor Hill, Mrs. Minnie Scott of Willimantic. Mrs. C. H. Smith of Wapping and Dr. Arthur S. Grant of Waterbury. She also leaves two brothers and two aisters—Colonei William E. Morgan of New Haven, Griswold D. Morgan of Salem, Mrs. Fannie M. Holmes of Norwich, and Mrs. Mary E. Foster of Manchestre.

Mrs. Charles L. Offenheiser

morning a temperance service was held with O. E. Ryther and Rev. W. S. MacIntire as speakers.

In the absence of Mrs. Clarence Hulburt, leader of the choir, Mrs. Charles Pierce was heard with much pleasure.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES AT

BROADWAY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Threatening Weather Kept Down the Attendance, Although 287 Were There.

Mrs. Charles L. Offenheiser.

Lest Friday the death of Minnie Thompson, wife of Charles L. Offenheiser, occurred at her home. No. 46 First street, Clifton park, Weehawken, N. J., where the funeral will be held this evening. Mrs. Offenheiser was a former resident of this city, her name at that time being Mrs. William Brechter, Mr. Offenheiser resided here for a number of years, having been employed by J. C. Worth, and lived in Mt. Pleasant street, corner of Champlin street. They moved away from here over ten years ago. over ten years ago.

Mrs. John W. Lewis.

Mrs. John W. Lewis of Saginaw, Mich. died suddenly at her home there on Sept. 11. Her daughter found her in her rocking chair on the piazza shortly after the departure of a few friends who had called to offer congratulations upon her twenty-eighth. gratulations upon her twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lewis had been slightly alling for six years and since six months before her death her condition had become more serious.

She had many friends in this vicinity, where she has often visited among 165, who presented the members of the three classes graduating into the big room with Bibles.

The rooms were prettily decorated, the windows being banked with flow-

COLORED PEOPLE HOLD

A MASS MEETING. Pastors Speak and H. D. McKnight,

Who Saw the Play at New London Gives His Oninian At the Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday afternoon a mass meet-ing was held by the colored people of Norwich which was largely attended

Norwich which was largely attended to hear a report from the colored clergymen of the city on their protest against "The Clansman" coming to Norwich.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. W. H. McLean. America and other patriotic songs were sung by the choir of the church and there was speaking by Rev. A. W. Adams, Rev. D. W. Cannon, and Dr. W. H. Eley. H. D. McKnight said he saw the play at New London Saturday night and that it was even worse than the description Dr. Adams gase to the comscription Dr. Adams gave to the com-mittee at the major's office on Fri-day night. The colored Odd Fellows were represented by Lucius Dabney The Household of Ruth by Mrs. Jo-sephine Dabney, and the Louise De-mortle club by Miss Emma Minta. Another meeting was announced to be held at Mt. Calvary church Tues-day night.

All the speakers regretted that they had to deal with such a subject, but pledged themselves to renewed effort to protect their race from the influ-ence of "The Clansman," which they said they believed was a gross misrepresentation of the negro. Intended to turn their white friends against them, and to destroy the peaceable relations between the races in Norwich. The audienced was urged to constantly show by their right living industry and good deportment that they are good, peaceable citizens, de-serving the respect of all other races

IN CO AMON PLEAS COURT.

Suit of Thomas vs. White Over \$100 Worth of Wood Heard-Decision Reserved.

On Saturday in the court of common pleas here Judge Waller heard the case of John E. Thomas of Leb-anon vs. Charles E. White of Andover. The suit was over \$100 worth of wood and occupied the entire day, Judge Waller reserving his decision.

Court will come in here this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Children ! Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Arrested for Theft At the request of Bridgeport author-ties, Oscar Brouliard of Taftville was prested by Policemen Henderson and daioney on Saturday, charged with heft of ciothing and other articles from a man named Planagan in Bridgeport. Both were at one that amployed on the local electric lines, and Brouliard wa sin a poor way and Planagan gave him a place to sleep, Flanagan gave him a place to slee; resulting in the loss of his chother Detective Cronin took Brouliard back to Bridgeport

Preparing for Evangelist. union meeting of the Young Persocieties of the churches was he church in anticipation of the coming of Dr. Henry M. Stough for an evan-gelistic campaign. Rev. G. H. Ewing of the First Congregational church pre-sided. Other pastors present were Dr. L. L. West, Rev. J. R. Very, Rev. Jo-seph F. Cobb, Rev. D. W. Cannon and Rev. W. S. MacIntire.

It Makes People

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